

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol 14. No. 5

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 23, 1929

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance



See Our McLaren's Jelly Powder Deal

With Wedgewood China Cup and Saucer—they will match the plates of a former deal.

We have a shipment of McLaren's Coffee, Spices, Extracts and Olives. All fresh stock.

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

G. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Our 7th carload of New 1929 Cars has arrived

OUR STOCK of NEW CARS is COMPLETE

Come In And Take Your Choice

Prolong the life of your car or truck by getting it greased at regular intervals with our NEW ALEMIE greasing outfit.

CARS WASHED and POLISHED on SHORT NOTICE

Cooley Bros. Local Dealers

CHINOOK

Phone 10 ALTA.

Spring Time Is Clean Up Time

Kalsomine

Paint

Varnish

Oils and Turpentine

Let Us Supply Your Wants

Banner Hardware

Chinook,

Alta.

"EMPIRE"

Plaster Wall Board

for walls, ceilings and partitions holds a unique place. It is incomparably the most economical, convenient and durable material that can be used for this purpose. Nothing like it for beauty of surface and ease in adapting it to any requirement. We stand behind every sale with an unqualified guarantee of satisfaction.

Imperial Lumber Yards Ltd.
CHINOOK Phone 12 ALTA

Banff, Alberta, is a mecca for holiday seekers in both summer and winter. During the summer months visitors may enjoy practically every outdoor recreation. Each winter a carnival is held which is attracting an increasing number of visitors annually, and it is predicted that Banff will soon be a world-famous winter resort.

Dairying is one of the oldest and one of the most important of the industries of Canada. It owes its modern development to the introduction of the factory system for the making of cheese and butter, to the invention of the centrifugal cream separator, and to the facilities afforded by improved methods of cold storage.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Echo Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderberg on Monday evening where considerable business was transacted. It was decided to hold a sports day on June 5th at Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chapman and daughter Lorna left by motor on Thursday to spend the 24th of May holiday at Medicine Hat.

Mr. Arnold, formerly of Vernon, B.C., has accepted the position at the Chinook Advance office which was vacated by Mr. Norman G. Cary. We are certainly fortunate in securing the services of one who is so efficient in the newspaper work and job printing.

Mrs. Nicholson spent the week end with her son, A. S. Nicholson, of Calgary.

Leslie Clipsham of Calgary is in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

C.G.I.T. girls are serving ice cream and cake on Saturday evening, June 1st, in the municipal office.

We are glad to report that Mrs. George White has recovered from her recent illness, also her son Harry, who had diphtheria is quite well again.

The Ladies' Card Club met at the home Mrs. J. S. Smith when Mrs. Jacques held the highest score winning a nice pack of cards in case. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Todd.

Miss Margaret Moore of Edmonton who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. C. E. Neff, left for her home at Edmonton this week.

Mr. Nelson Murray took over the management of the Western Canada Flour Mills, being the elevator that Mr. J. W. Deman has been manager of for a number of years.

AT THE CHINOOK THEATRE

The Vanishing Pioneer

The 25th only

NEXT WEEK

HALF A BRIDE

Friday & Sat'day
May 31st and June 1st

Chinook Cafe

Our Cafe has been thoroughly renovated and is comfortable and clean—the place you can enjoy your meals.

BOOTHS FOR LADIES

Rooms in Connection

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

Soft Drinks, Fruit in Season

Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor

Chem Sam, Prop.

One of Chinook's Oldest Settlers Farewell

In every man's life there are events which stand out clearly, occasions which are stamped indelibly on his memory. Such an event took place Tuesday night when a number of friends gathered at the curling rink to bid goodby to Mr. Deman.

The affair took the form of an informal smoker in which several of Mr. Deman's friends took part. S. H. Smithably filled the position of M.C.

During the evening refreshments were served, several of those present paying tribute to Mr. Deman in glowing terms, and while the occasion was a merry one, all felt that Chinook and district was losing a citizen whose loss would be keenly felt, a friend who would be sorely missed in time of need, a neighbor second to none; as one speaker so ably said, "one who was always ready and able to render those services which have so endeared him to his friends and neighbors."

It cannot be said to what hour the gathering would have carried on, but as Mr. Deman had to take the morning train to Calgary where he will in future engage in the brokerage and bond business, we were regrettfully informed by the M.C. that the time for parting had arrived; so joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne," we bid him goodbye, with the assurance that he will have the best wishes of the town and community in his new venture.

Mr. Knight who visited last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Neff, returned to his home at Medicine Hat.

Miss Ritchie, school teacher of Cereal, and Mrs. H. Johnson visited at the home of Mrs. Brodin on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Long of Cereal visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bassett and little daughter spent the week end at Lanfine.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF COLLHOLME, NO. 243

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1922, and amendments thereto, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, at the Municipal Office, situated in the village of Chinook, Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 25th day of May, 1929, at the hour of 2 p.m.

Part of						Part of					
Section	Section	Twp.	Range	Mer.	Section	Section	Twp.	Range	Mer.		
N.W. 1/4	I	26	7	4	N.E. 1/4	21	27	8	4		
S.W. "	1	26	7	4	N.W. "	21	27	8	4		
N.W. "	6	26	7	4	S.E. "	21	27	8	4		
" "	35	26	7	4	S.W. "	21	27	8	4		
" "	3	27	7	4	N.E. "	23	27	8	4		
N.E. "	7	27	7	4	S.E. "	32	27	8	4		
" "	35	27	7	4	S.W. "	9	28	8	4		
N.W. "	3	28	7	4	N.W. "	22	28	8	4		
" "	24	28	7	4	S.E. "	28	28	8	4		
S.E. "	6	26	8	4	N.E. "	30	28	8	4		
S.W. "	6	26	8	4	S.E. "	30	28	8	4		
S.E. "	30	26	8	4	N.W. "	18	26	9	4		
S.W. "	30	26	8	4	S.W. "	18	26	9	4		
N.E. "	31	26	8	4	N.E. "	20	28	9	4		
S.W. "	5	27	8	4	N.W. "	20	28	6	4		

Each parcel will be subject to a reserve bid, and the reservations contained

in the existing certificates of title, and reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears, and costs at any time prior to the sale. Terms cash.

Dated at Chinook, Alberta, this 22nd day of February, A.D. 1929.

L. S. Dawson,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

For every member of your family. We have them—Felt, Straw or Peanut

This Business operating the Child's Saving Plan. Saving you 2½ per cent. on all prices. Save this script for the welfare of your child.

Read Our Grocery Bargain Sheet

HURLEY'S

ALBERTA

It Is Fly Time Again

Get your Nose Nets now

Full Stock of Harness, Collars and Sweat Pads for summerfallowing.

Axle Grease, Gun Grease and William Penn's Motor Oil, The most complete stock of Shoes and Rubber Footwear I ever carried.

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

LIVE STOCK AND THE TARIFF
The fact that the proposed increases in the United States tariff on Canadian livestock products is not to apply to live animals brings particular relief to this section of the industry, because up to the present time just about 4 per cent of all this class of Canadian exports has been to the United States. But while some relief is afforded in this respect, the duties on meat have been very heavily increased. Beef is to be taxed 6 cents per pound instead of 3 and other meats in proportion. This is serious indeed because out of a total meat export of 24 million dollars fully 11 millions cross the line, and the curtailment of so

handy a market for Canadian live-stock products may for a time at least bring about restriction which will be felt by packers and the market for cattle. A similar situation exists with dairy and poultry products where butter remains on the free list while the duties on milk and cream are doubled and those on dressed poultry raised.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Begon and family wish to thank the Women's Institute and also the business men and citizens of the town for their great kindness to them during the illness of their daughter Lorraine.

Don't forget the Wednesday half-holiday.

Highly Interesting Developments Are Expected In Canada As A Result Of Fuel Research Work

Fuel research may not sound like an entrancing subject, but to materially increase the wealth which Canada will receive from her enormous coal deposits through the scientific and most economic use of the coal is something that does make an appeal. The successful coking of coal means an improved fuel product and less dependence on imported fuel. Our coal deposits are the potential source of an unlimited supply of crude oil, in case the crude oil from wells, though now rapidly increasing, may not always be plentiful. The uses of gas made from coal are also increasing.

These and other matters are dealt with by R. E. Gilmore, superintendent of the Fuel Research laboratories of the Mines branch at Ottawa, in the bulletin of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service. The problem of coking, he says, is not merely one of finding the way to coke different Canadian coals but of finding the coals which will produce a coke that is equal in every way to the best that is imported.

Coke is now produced in Canada mostly by high temperature carbonization. That is, the coal is brought to a large centre where there is a good market for the gas that is driven off during the process. But low temperature carbonization, which does not involve disposal of the gas and can therefore take place at the mine, promises a greater utilization of Canadian coal, according to Mr. Gilmore. But low temperature processes differ in detail for different varieties of coal, and this provides plenty of room for research.

Highly interesting developments are evidently possible in the use of gas made from coal. Mr. Gilmore says: "More and more city houses are being heated with it. We have refrigerators operated by gas as well as electricity so that it is now possible to produce both heat and cold in the same room from the city gas supply. Gasoline can be made synthetically from coal and gas and imagine, if you will, the possibilities of the development of a process on a small unit scale so that synthetic motor fuels may be produced in private homes and other buildings served with gas. Future developments along this line may make it possible to obtain the motor fuel supply for the family car from the city gas supply, thus converting private garages into private filling stations."

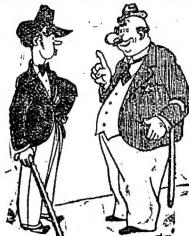
Besides the coke, oil and gas, many other valuable by-products can be taken from coal. The possibilities of fuel research are indeed wonderful. Some of the benefits should be obtained very soon, and others will be a matter of the future. The coal resources will mean very much more to the country if their value can be enhanced, as is suggested by the use of scientific methods.—Free Press.

Had Good Year

Favorable Report On Sheep and Wool Industry In Canada

For both meat and wool the sheep industry of Canada had a very good 1928. A report of the Dominion Department of Agriculture says sheep and lamb sales for last year were better than \$1 per hundredweight over those of the preceding 12 months, while the wool sales for 1928 showed an increase in values of from 5 to 25 per cent. With a total of 169,712 head the stockyard sales increased by approximately 5,000 head. An appreciable expansion in the industry is reported, with notable gains in Ontario and the four western provinces.

The debt a man owes himself is never outlawed.



"I know I shall enjoy the conference tomorrow!"
"?????"
"I shall not be there, but my wife and mother-in-law will!"—Esquelle, Barcelona.

W. N. U. 1786

Export Wheat To 47 Countries

British Isles The Principal Buyer For Canada's Supplies

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The grants are made in furtherance of a policy formulated in 1927 to encourage flying in Canada. There are at present attached to the clubs 142 holders of private licences and 3,400 with 200 members flying solo.

One thousand dollars were collected for the crippled children of Alberta, on an April morning when the streets of the city were transformed to a garden of primroses that is forever England.

Tiniest Tagger Is Red Cross Champion



Charming little Lenore Moir, of Edmonton, Alberta, had the distinction of raising most money for the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital when the Annual Primrose Tag Day was held in the city. Twenty-five thousand beautiful primroses were made in April by the children in the city, and offered for sale by hundreds of taggers, young and old. Of these Lenore in her Red Cross uniform attracted much attention, and the "Little Nurse" had the honour of turning in the best box of money and winning, first prize.

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Weeds Should Be Destroyed As Soon As Possible After Germination

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London Is Changing

But Many People Would Prefer City As It Was

London is dying under our eyes, and not elegantly to slow music, but in violent spasms. Districts change their very character. In Bloomsbury Square, in Mornington Crescent, on the Embankment, in Westminster, huge new buildings proclaim the dominion of industry and science. This age found London brick and stucco; it will leave it stone and steel, and concrete, and glass, and tiles; and architects anticipate that soon there will be less stone and more steel and glass. It would be cowardly to doubt that London will then be a very fine place — almost as fine as New York; but some people will still think it worth while to have known, and not from photographs only, the London of Queen Victoria.

Adventurers Remembered

Tablet ERECTED IN LONDON TO MEMORY OF EARLY AMERICAN SETTLERS

A handsome bronze tablet was recently placed in a prominent position at Brunswick Wharf, Blackwall, London, to the memory of 165 "Adventurers" who set sail from that spot on December 19, 1606, to found the first permanent English colony in America.

Three ships comprised the expedition, the largest, as recorded on the table, being the "Sarah Constant" of 100 tons. The remaining two, the "Goodspeed" and the "Discovery," were respectively 40 tons and 20 tons.

On May 13, the adventurers settled where now is Jamestown, Virginia, but owing to the climatic conditions, lack of food, and hostility of the Indians, 63 of the original 105 died during the first seven months. The handful of survivors, however, carried on, and 15 years later the little colony numbered 5,000 souls.

A really dependable market tip — asparagus.

Unsuitable For Canada

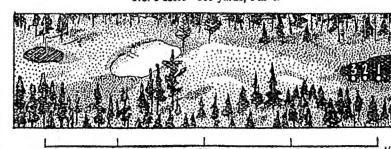
Dominion Agrostologist Issues Statement About Red Alfalfa

"Hardiness is one of the prime requisites of alfalfa in Canada. The planting of seed from a region known to produce a type of alfalfa unsuitable for Canadian conditions is to invite disaster," says G. R. McRostie, Dominion Agrostologist, who adds: "We are informed that there has been lately imported into Ontario two substantial shipments of Argentine alfalfa seed. Numerous tests in many parts of Canada have proven this seed unsuitable for our use. This Argentine seed is required by law to be stained red to an extent of ten per cent. For your own protection, beware of all alfalfa seed carrying red stain."

SCENE OF R.C.G.A. AMATEUR



No. 1 Hole—385 yards, Par 4.



Jasper, Alberta, will be the arena of the Canadian Amateur Championships of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, August 19th to 24th, this year. The Jasper Park Lodge course par of 72 has not yet been made by an amateur player, and many reputations are likely to be shattered in the tournament this summer. It is expected that the course will have been described by experts as the finest on the continent, will attract many of the outstanding players of North America.

The photograph shows the first hole of the Jasper Park Lodge course as seen from the tee. Below is a plan of the first hole with the yardages to scale marked below it. Practically every hole has three tees, but in the amateur championships all play will be from tee No. 1.

Co-incidental with the Canadian Amateur Tournament, the Western Canada Amateur will also be played over the Jasper Park Lodge course.

Value Of Personal Contact Is Daily Demonstrated At League Of Nations Gatherings

Telephone For Moving Train

Canadian National Railways Introduce Novel Equipment

A chapter unique in railway history and one which for its importance and far-reaching effects, has probably never been equalled, was written by the Canadian National Railways, when a special train, operating under the personal direction of Vice-President W. D. Robb in charge of the telegraph and telephone department, demonstrated the feasibility of telephone communication to and from a moving train with the same simpleness of operation as a subscriber would use in making a long distance phone call.

Apart from this achievement, one that railways of the world have vainly searched for some years and which the German State Railways imperfectly obtained by the use of a one way transmission, an additional dramatic touch was given when unexpectedly the voice of Mr. Robb was heard in the two adjoining radio equipped cars plainly talking through the loud speaker. The solution to this seeming mystery was that the station CNRT, the Canadian National Railways broadcasting station, at Toronto, was broadcasting a special Sunday afternoon program at the time and as Mr. Robb spoke from the moving train through his telephone he was connected with the studio and at once put on the air.

Despite the fact that the train was travelling at a speed of about twenty miles an hour, and that his words had to be transmitted to Toronto and returned again to the train, the reception was perfect, and he was heard as clearly as if he had sat beside the microphone at the studio. "This is a new feature in the history of radio development," said Mr. Robb, "and a further evidence of the enterprise of the Canadian National Railways in their continued efforts to give every possible convenience and pleasure to patrons making use of the National system. We were the first railway to equip trains with radio receiving sets for the entertainment of our passengers and now we are about to embark on a new enterprise in the way of affording telephone facilities. In the past, a traveller, when on the train, was isolated from oral communication with home and office. This handles the business man and others we purpose to remove."

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Apart from the scientific and practical value as demonstrated by the test, an unusual testimonial was forwarded to Sir Henry Thornton by the various representatives of the press on board the demonstration train. This read "undersigned representatives of the press of the United States and Canada congratulate you on the successful consummation of a new and miraculous development in the two way telephone communications from a moving train to points within the Dominion."

The scientific achievement will mark a further step, not only in a commercial way but in the development of news from those travelling across the country. Hereafter we may expect interviews enroute with prominent personages instead of waiting until they arrive at some terminal.

Not a Modern Idea

Custard, it appears, had its place in comedy as far back as the Middle Ages, for it is related that one of the feasts the Lord Mayor of London's foot was bound by his office to perform on Lord Mayor's day was to leap, clothes and all, into a huge bowl of custard, says the Detroit News: This was considered funny and pleased the lower class of spectators, who never seemed to tire of its yearly repetition. Shakespeare refers to this performance in "All's Well That Ends Well."

Florian: "How come, Rastus, dat buck means 'money'?"

Rastus: "Easy! Any fool culld man knows dat Buck goes wit' 'em!"

"That man must know all about the stock exchange."

"Yes, because they knew you were not really dead."—Esquelle, Barcelona.

Anyone who has visited Geneva, the home of the League of Nations, has been impressed above all with the friendly spirit which seems to prevail in this world meeting place. No greater indication of the value of personal contact between the representatives of different peoples can be found than in Geneva. There, even that great bugaboo, the color line, seems to be forgotten, and white, brown and black, mingle on terms of apparent social and international equality.

Senator Dandurand has said that if the League did nothing more than gather together the representatives of 54 nations for a friendly and conciliatory discussion of their differences it more than justified its existence. More and more each year this is brought home to the visitor and today this lovely old town on the highest lake in the world is the friendliest and most cosmopolitan spot in Christendom.

Geneva has lived up to a lot since the early days of the League. Then there were only council meetings and the annual assembly. But now the League besides trying to settle questions of peace and war has got very busy on other humanitarian issues which in the aggregate help nations to understand one another. Every week delegates and experts from all the countries of the world turn up to debate under League auspices such subjects as calendar reform, the opium and slave traffic, international trade barriers and the betterment of the position of working classes.

At assembly time, of course, Geneva is filled to bursting point with people of every race and colour. You hear samples of most of the languages on earth, and the points of view of every race and nation. The Great Hall of the League building gets so full of delegates that a few members of the public can barely squeeze in. There is an enormous confusion of delegates, experts, visitors, and "big guns." But somehow things get done. Those efficient fellows on the secretariat sort things out and transmit decisions and enquiries to seats of government all over the planet.

More interesting than the League's official halls are the hotels where the meet who matter get together over dinner and lunch tables to griddle axes, exchange views, reach understandings. You see the orator, Vimy, the very black delegate from Haiti, trying his French on the bland yellow representative of China, "Ranji" who is so often at Geneva on India's behalf, trying over a friendly dinner table to get Prince Chareon, the Persian delegate, to come round to his point of view about opium growing in Persia.

Truly, everyone who goes to Europe will set in being the beginnings of the first practical effort to bring universal peace into the world and they cannot but be impressed with the fact that those who assemble there are going about the job in a whole-hearted and business-like manner.

Alberta Booklets

According to a booklet issued by the Provincial Government's Department of Agriculture, during the year 1928, some 1,350,000 lbs. of Alberta turkeys were disposed of outside the province, although ten years ago it was necessary to import large supplies from Eastern Canada. Now, there is a large surplus for shipment to Eastern Canada.

Barbara: "I was out with young Driscoll last evening."

Muriel: "Was he shy?"

Barbara: "He is now — fifty bucks!"



"When I died on the stage, the people wept for emotion."

"Yes, because they knew you were not really dead."—Esquelle, Barcelona.

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NEW TAX ON SALE OF SHARES TO BE LEVIED

Ottawa.—The new tax on sale of shares of stocks scheduled to come into effect on July 1 next, again received the endorsement of the House of Commons. By a vote of 96 to 58 the House defeated the amendment moved by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader. The amendment would have had the effect of leaving the tax on shares as it is at present.

The amendment was moved when the resolution to give effect to the tax changes came up for second reading. This resolution had a rough time when the House was in committee of ways and means but emerged successfully after two votes. The new taxes were attacked along much the same lines. A conspicuous opponent was Malcolm Lang, Liberal member for Temiskaming South, who condemned the proposal in no uncertain language and voted against it when the House divided.

A number of Conservative members voiced their opposition to the new levy but the other groups took little part in the debate.

Following the division, the resolutions received second reading and a bill based on them received its first reading.

During the debate the minister of finance, Hon. J. A. Robb, said there was never a time in recent years when so much speculation had taken place on the exchange throughout the country than had been witnessed during the past year. He submitted there was a general feeling that the nation should profit by this speculation. If men decided to gamble on the market and risk their money, there was no reason why they should not assist the national treasury, Mr. Robb said.

Engine Driver Acquitted

Verne Alexander Found Not Guilty Of Criminal Negligence

Perry Sound.—Verne Alexander is a free man acquitted by a jury of his peers on charges of manslaughter and criminal negligence. Alexander was the engine driver of the ill-fated Canadian National train No. 3, which crashed head-on into another train after running past its ordered meeting point at Durocher in the early morning hours of March 20 last. Seventeen and possibly 20 lives were lost, and criminal proceedings were launched against the three surviving members of the train crew.

After a trial lasting two days and a half, Alexander was found not guilty by a jury under Mr. Justice Raney. The charges against Fireman Edward Riley, of Winnipeg, and Brakeman Charles Gories, of Toronto, will not be proceeded with.

The chief defence offered was the distraction under which Alexander was laboring—the operation of a “fame” engine—coupled with the failure of the warning signal which is ordinarily given by the conductor as a train approaches a meeting place. Alexander admitted he forgot his orders and flashed past Durocher.

Honorary Degrees

Five Degrees To Be Conferred By University Of Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Five degrees of doctor of laws, honoris causa, will be conferred by the University to the list prepared by university officials.

Those who will receive the honorary degrees are: Henry M. Andl, director of Canadian school of pre-history in France; David M. Duncan, superintendent of schools, Winnipeg; Rev. R. G. MacBeth, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vancouver; Chester Martin, professor of history, University of Manitoba; Walter C. Murray, president, University of Saskatchewan.

Appointed To Calgary Post

Ottawa.—Lieut.-Col. C. E. Connally, officer commanding Lord Strathcona's Horse, Royal Canadians, is to take over the duties of general staff officer, Military District No. 13, Calgary. It was announced at the department of national defence. He will succeed Captain H. T. Cock, of the R.C.R., who returns to regimental duty at St. John's.

Cruiser At Victoria

Victoria.—H.M.S. Colombo has arrived at Esquimalt naval base here from Bermuda in command of Captain C. C. Dodson, D.S.O. The cruiser will remain in British Columbia waters until August.

W. N. U. 176

Urge Outlets For Peace River Country

Railway Would Lengthen MacKenzie River Season Says General McRae

EXPLOSION IN HOSPITAL TAKES A HEAVY TOLL

Ottawa, Ont.—Construction of railway outlets for the Peace River country from the Mackenzie River to Vancouver, through Peace Pass, which is claimed would increase the present season on the Mackenzie to the Arctic from two and one-half, to four and one-half months, was advocated in the House by General A. D. McRae, Conservative.

The railway, as advocated by General McRae, would be joined in its way by the present railway from Peace River Crossing and Edmonton, and would meet the Mackenzie River somewhere below Great Slave Lake in the vicinity of Fort Providence. It would give General McRae estimated, a 40-hour rail service from Edmonton to that point. This would compare with the present “infrequent boat journey of eight days downstream and 12 days return, and that for a limited time each year.”

“The railway, by missing all boat delays due to ice in Great Slave Lake in the spring, would make it possible,” he declared, “to reach the Mackenzie River six weeks earlier in the spring and two weeks later in the fall, increasing the present season on the Mackenzie to the Arctic from two-and-one-half to four and one-half months, thus opening up a new Arctic for us.”

With such a railway line the Mackenzie River season would be from May 15 to early in October, General McRae stated.

Would Cost Forty Million

Charter Being Asked For Manitoba Line To Hudson Bay

Winnipeg.—Approximate cost of the proposed Emerson-Churchill Colonization Railway, which would act as a feeder to other railways and bring Winnipeg 260 miles nearer Churchill, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, is \$40,000,000, Charles F. Gray and Fred C. Hamilton, directors of the company seeking a charter for its construction from the Manitoba government, told members of the law amendments committee at a special session held here.

The committee ordered the bill reported to the legislature with an amendment providing that construction be commenced within three years and completion of the line in seven years.

The line would be constructed from Emerson, 60 miles from Winnipeg on the Manitoba-Minnesota boundary.

Ask Higher Duty On Eggs

Poultrymen Have Made Application To Tariff Advisory Board

Ottawa.—For the first time on the records of the tariff advisory board, the western provinces have produced an application for an increase in duty.

There are 40,000 poultrymen of the western provinces and many more from Ontario, as well as more than 2,000 merchants from British Columbia and the prairies in sympathy with the application placed before the tariff advisory board recently for 200 per cent increase of duty on imported eggs.

The increase asked in the application is from 3 cents to 9 cents on every dozen of eggs brought into Canada in the “extra” class. The item probably affects more individual producers than any other which has ever come to the attention of the commissioners.

Phillips To Retain Post

Ottawa.—Hon. William Phillips, first United States minister to Canada, will continue here during the Hoover administration. Mr. Phillips returned from Washington where he conferred with President Hoover, and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. There was no indication, he said, that there would be any change of representation in Canada.

Postal Bill

Ottawa.—The House of Commons gave second reading to the bill which provides for adjustment of salaries of the postal employees who participated in the Winnipeg strike of 1919 and were subsequently re-employed at reduced wages. The bill now stands for third reading.

Celebrated Liberation

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Tens of thousands of Bulgarians from the most remote towns and villages of this little kingdom were on a pilgrimage here May 15, to participate in the fiftieth anniversary of Bulgaria's liberation from secular Turkish rule.

PRESIDES AT NEWSPAPER GATHERING



Henri Gagnon, president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, who presided at the tenth annual meeting of that organization.

All-Canada Telephone Line

Plan Would Link Up East and West On All-Canada System

Edmonton.—Planning an all-Canada telephone line between east and west, which might be in operation this summer, prominent telephone company officials arrived in the city for a conference with the provincial government.

In the party are H. L. Harris, executive vice-president of The Associated Telephone and Telegraph Co., Chicago; W. N. Curtis, vice-president and general sales manager of the Automatic Electric Co. Inc., Chicago, who are accompanied by G. H. Hais, chairman of the British Columbian Telephone Board.

Although doctors and nurses got out a few patients at the start the minute went by before the fumes filtered out from every opening, forcing rescuers back. When the gas began to lift, they rushed into a scene of shrieking horror.

Bodies littered the floor like flies that had been sprayed with poison. Some of them were seared by flames, their clothing still smoldering. Others who had not lost consciousness were crying out in agony.

Among the most pitiful sights of the disaster were suffering patients who in agony dragged themselves to windows seeking fresh air, and who were too weak to break the glass to get it. They clawed their hair and shrieked, but their voices were drowned out by other noises. For a moment they stood at the windows breathing helplessly, then slid down to the floor out of sight to die in horrible fear.

The Cleveland Clinic is a separate building from the Cleveland Hospital. The Clinic, a four-story building, houses many laboratories of physicians, and the death toll was from both the staff and patients who come for consultations.

Coal Rates From Alberta

Edmonton.—Coal from Alberta mines will move to Ontario at the special freight rate for the same period in 1930 as this year. A. Chard, freight traffic supervisor for the province, has received notice from the Canadian Railway Board, of an order setting January 15 to July 15 as the coal movement season for next year, thus continuing the present arrangement for one year more.

Pay Fines On Instalments

Bill Before Senate Would Amend Criminal Code

Ottawa.—A bill sponsored by Senator Beaupin amending the criminal code so as to provide that fines may be paid on the instalment plan, was given third reading in the Senate.

Senator pointed out that there were 220,000 people convicted and fined last year in Canada. Of these 40,500 paid and the remainder went to jail. He thought it unfair to brand as jail birds many who were unable to pay their fines.

Death Of Pioneer

Winnipeg, Man.—William Elliott Macara, K.C., 70, registrar-general of Manitoba, and pioneer of the province, died at his home here, May 15. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Macara was born in London, Ontario, and he came west in 1882. He had been connected with the land titles office here for more than 42 years. Mrs. Macara survives.

Feed Grain For Poultry

Alberta Wheat Pool To Assist Poultry Raisers Of B.C.

Vancouver.—With the object of supplying British Columbia poultry farmers with feed grain at prices lower than those now charged, the Alberta Wheat Pool is turning its attention to this phase of marketing and is expected to institute a service which will benefit the poultry industry, particularly in the Fraser River Valley.

This makes the gist of an announcement made by G. G. McGregor, K.C., before the Saskatchewan Royal Graze Enquiry Commission. The sitting was devoted to the hearing of witnesses from among British Columbia poultry raisers. Mr. McGregor intimated that he would call witnesses to bear on his announcement regarding the plans of the Wheat Pool.

Two farmers who had retired from the prairies to raise poultry in the Fraser Valley, painted a gloomy picture of present conditions in the industry. They agreed that without cheaper feed British Columbia farmers faced ruin.

Will Tour Western Canada

Plan Would Link Up East and West On All-Canada System

Toronto.—General Edward J. Higgins, recently chosen head of the Salvation Army, in succession to General Bramwell Booth, will tour western Canada in the course of his first visit to the Dominion next fall.

Accompanied by his wife, he will arrive at Montreal on August 20, and after visiting a number of eastern centres, will proceed west. His western itinerary, however, has not yet been planned.

General Higgins will attend the National Congress of the Salvation Army in Canada, to be held from October 11 to 16, inclusive.

KING GEORGE RETURNS TO WINDSOR CASTLE

Windsor, Eng.—The King came back to his own friends in this ancient home of British sovereigns a conqueror hero.

All Windsor and the surrounding countryside were out to welcome their monarch back after his long illness, which for many weary months had kept him from them.

Windsor was decorated as seldom before. Not a single house or shop on Castle Hill or in the main street of the city was without gay decorations.

The King, accompanied by Queen Mary, had a remarkable reception throughout their 2½ hours' trip from Craigwell House, near Egham, where the King had spent several months of convalescence. But it remained for the “old home town” to outfit all others as it welcomed again its most prominent resident.

Thousands of cheering spectators, including two thousand school children and one thousand Elton boys in silk hats and quiet jackets lined the ancient thoroughfare. As the royal car drove through, bags of rose petals were emptied from windows and fell in a crimson cascade about the machine.

It was the first time most of the inhabitants of Windsor had seen the King since the beginning of his illness late last year. All along the line there arose cries of “God bless your majesties!” and “Welcome home!”

The King and Queen were smiling happily as they bowed towards the white sea of fluttering handkerchiefs, and once or twice the Queen brushed moisture from her eyes.

At the bottom of Castle Hill, which rises steeply up towards the ancient grey stone pile, were waiting the mayor in his golden chains of office with his aldermen. The royal car halted and the door near which the King was sitting swung open. His smiling face appeared and he grasped the hand of the mayor as he said:

“Thanks very much. We are pleased to be back in Windsor and I am very glad to see so many citizens here.”

The King shook hands with the rest of the delegation and then swung up the hill towards home.

It was officially stated at the castle that the King bore the journey well and that His Majesty showed no signs of undue fatigue. Soon after arriving at the castle the King and Queen huddled together.

An announcement had been made recently that Queen Mary would hold court at Buckingham Palace on June 26 and 27.

TO URGE RIGHT OF WOMEN TO SIT IN SENATE

Ottawa.—Proposed amendment of the British North America Act to enable women to sit in the Senate, and the subject of women having equal rights with men in the selection of political candidates, were among the outstanding questions under consideration here by members of the legislative committees of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada.

In welcoming the delegates, drawn from all parts of the Dominion, Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, of Vancouver, B.C., president of the Federation, sounded a note of optimism. “The citizenship we enjoy demands our best,” she said. “It requires our utmost endeavour. It deserves our serious thought in that our principles are near and dear to us, and we are assembled to decide what the best methods of promoting good-will are also to cement the ties that bind us.”

Mrs. Smith urged that the work of the federation be co-ordinated and constant care exercised “to help in the best manner possible to prove that we are big enough—whether east or west—to see the other woman's viewpoint.” Members should be tolerant enough to compromise and always to feel that their motto should be “charity towards all.”

Parliament Will Sit On Wednesday Evenings

To Put Through Balance Of Session's Business Without Delay

Ottawa.—Prorogation of parliament begins to loom on the horizon. With a view to expediting the remainder of the work of the session, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King has given formal notice on the order paper of the House of a motion for the Commons to sit on every Wednesday evening, beginning at once.

The usual practice is for a six o'clock adjournment each Wednesday evening, but towards the end of each session Wednesday night sittings are introduced for the purpose of putting through the balance of the session's business with as little delay as possible.

New Branches For Red Cross

Society Added Fifty-Three To Organization Last Year

Ottawa.—A definite advance in the ranks of the Canadian Red Cross Society during 1928 was reported by Dr. J. L. Elggren, national commissioner, of Toronto, at a session of the central council of the society.

At the end of the year under review 433 local branches are functioning. This total included 53 new branches and reorganization of 52 inactive branches.

The commissioner's report indicated that, although ten years had elapsed since the end of the world war, there had been no material diminution of Red Cross service for ex-soldiers.

Amend Metal Marking Act

House Of Commons Passes Bill In New Form

Ottawa.—In amended form, the bill amending the precious metals marking act, 1928, was passed in the banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons. The measure, as it now reads, provides that if an article imported under this act has applied to it any mark, it must, if manufactured in Canada, bear also the name of the manufacturer. If the article is imported, it must also bear the trade mark of the importer, or the name or trade mark of the manufacturer or dealer together with the word “imported.”

Purchase Timber Rights

Oshawa Firm Will Supply General Motors With Timber Needs

Oshawa, Ontario.—Gale and Trick, of this city, announced their firm has purchased a block of 75,000 acres of timber rights in northern British Columbia, and has a mill under construction to cost approximately \$150,000. The units are about 80 per cent spruce, and the company will supply the timber needs of the General Motors of Canada. The balance of the production will be shipped to the Oshawa and Walkerville plants.



Deer Permit Petting.

This photograph is submitted by W. E. Round, of Banff, Alberta, as evidence of what protection does in the way of overcoming timidity. These deer, native to Banff National Park, will use either back door or front when visiting and now have so much misguided confidence in humanity that they allow themselves to be petted.

A Record Mineral Output

High Mark Was Reached In Canada Last Year

Canada last year established a new record in her mineral output, according to figures recently presented by Mr. S. J. Cook, chief of the mining, metallurgical and chemical branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau's preliminary report states new records were established in each of the following metals: Cadmium, copper, gold, lead, nickel, metals of the platinum group, and zinc. In the non-metallic structural fields, new records are reported in the following: Cement, coal, gypsum, lime, salt, and stone. In point of total output values, new records were also made in natural gas, petroleum, and sand and gravel. Metals, in particular, made magnificent advances, despite the prevailing lower prices for lead and zinc. Total values were helped by the improvements in the prices of silver and copper.

While Canada produces about 70 different mineral products of economic value, 18 of these make up 98 per cent. of the total annual output value. More than 50 other products, each interesting in itself, and many having potential commercial value, are produced in relatively small amounts, so that they are not, presently, of great economic importance. In order of production values the leading products are: Coal, gold, copper, nickel, cement, lead, silver, clay products, asbestos, zinc, stone, natural gas, sand and gravel, lime, gypsum, petroleum, etc., salt, and salt.

Process Has Not Changed

Shotmakers In England Say Method Same As Century Ago

The old Shot Tower which stands on the south bank of the Thames, near Waterloo bridge is a familiar landmark to many in London. The projected removal of Charing Cross station to the site of the tower has aroused conjectures as to its future. The structure looks like an old-fashioned lighthouse, except that during the day a faint volume of smoke can generally be seen issuing from it. It belongs to a firm of lead and shotmakers, who have been in business since 1778. A representative of the owners announces that if the tower has to be removed it will be erected again on another site, as the processes for which it is used are the same today as when the tower was built more than a century ago.

People Should Change Position During Sleep

Sleeping Like a Log Takes Away Pep Says Educator

"Do not sleep like a log" if you want to be peppy next day, Dr. Cole M. Griffith, of the University of Illinois, warned members of the Mid-West Society of Physical Education.

Experiments on athletes have shown, Dr. Griffith said, that sound sleeping hindered the body in its work of restoring strength. An athlete exhausted, who sleeps soundly without moving from side to side as does the ordinary sleeper, awakes the next day "half dead on his feet" because the blood circulation has not been active during the sound sleep.

Most normal persons, he said, shift their positions while sleeping about every 10 to 15 minutes.

Two children were arguing.

John: "It is."

Elizabeth: "It isn't."

John: "I tell you it is, cos Mum says it is, and if Mummy says it is, it is, even if it isn't."

Have you heard the latest Scotch song—'Let the Rest of the World Go Buy'?"



"How foolish to risk your life for your hat!"

"But it was my only hat, and if I do not put it on I so easily get cold."—*Flegende Blaetter, Munich*

Rule Not Always Reliable

Age Of Sheep Cannot Be Determined By Teeth In All Cases

The teeth of a sheep are accepted as a guide to its age, but the rule is not always reliable. The condition of the teeth depends mainly upon the country on which the sheep have been pasturing. If they have been running upon stony ground and short grass, the teeth will break and wear much earlier than if they have been on soft country carrying long grass. The reason is that upon the short grass country the teeth come in contact with hard, stony gravel, which causes extra wear and tear.

The sheep has 32 teeth, eight in the lower front jaw, and 24 in the back jaws. The back teeth are placed (six both top and bottom) on either side of the upper and lower jaw, which is a rubber-like pad. A newly-born lamb may have from two to four teeth at birth, or they may not appear for a few days. During this period the temporary back teeth make their appearance. The full number of incisor or front teeth (eight) make their appearance during the first three weeks.

These are temporary or milk teeth and remain as such for the first 12 to 15 months. When a lamb reaches 15 months or thereabouts, the two central milk teeth drop out and are replaced by permanent teeth. At three years of age two more permanent teeth make their appearance. At four years of age two more permanent teeth appear.

From this onwards the age cannot correctly be determined by the teeth, although, as a general rule, at five years of age the two central teeth will show signs of separating in the middle. The following year, when the sheep is six years old, the next two permanent teeth will separate, and the two first permanent teeth may be broken. The sheep is then said to be broken-mouthed. The back or molar teeth are used for mystical purposes; their surfaces being irregular and suitable for grinding, and usually they remain in the jaws up to any age.

Verify Your Compass

Conscience Is Too Sensitive To Be Absolutely Safe Guide

"It's a funny thing," explained a Naval officer, "but usually you have to do a lot to a compass before you can rely on it. There are so many things on an iron-and-steel ship like this that will give a compass a lot of trouble. The consequence is that you can't know whether it's telling the truth or not. Most of our compasses have to be tested by experts, and tested often, too, or we'd never dare to put out to sea."

Is there not a suggestion for all of us in this statement? Most people seem to think of conscience as an absolutely safe guide. They forget that they can take a lot of things aboard their lives that will affect their consciences. Too much money, pleasure, ignorance—conscience is very sensitive to such things. The thing to do is to verify it every day by the truth of God's Word.

Good Rule To Follow

Road To Success Must Be Paved With Politeness

Martial Foch used to tell his staff there's only one way to deal with the English. They had to be polite to them. "If you are polite to them you can get anything reasonable from them; if you are rude to them you will get nothing." If the French Marshal had been in business he would have laid down the rule to be applied to a lot of other people besides the English. Neither efficiency, nor go-getting, nor speed, nor the follow-up, gets a man so far as does common politeness. It beats the rule.

A Place For Men

For every pioneer homestead in Canada someone made a sacrifice. Someone fought at some time or other bad weather, floods, famines, fires, sickness and poverty, all rolled together or in single portions, to make the wilderness the pioneers found into a land of plenty. Peace River is certainly no place for lounge lizards, cake eaters, or boy friends with enamelled hair and scent on them. But it seems to be a land of heart's desire for men of the old Canadian stock who never knew defeat.

"How do you guard against mice?"

"First I boil all my water."

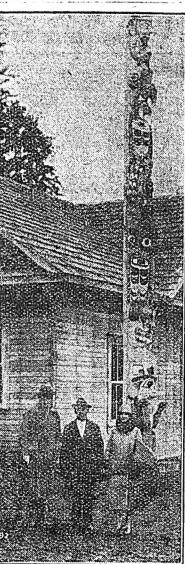
"Yes, and then?"

"I filter it."

"Yes."

"And then I don't drink it."

A Boston doctor has crossed the Atlantic 86 times. It's about time he made up his mind on the question.



Potato Planting

For Earlier Crop and Larger Yield, Use Seed That Has Sprouted

Sprouting potatoes before planting not only ensures an earlier crop but an increased yield of marketable stock. An experiment carried on at the La Ferme, Quebec, experimental station, showed that Irish Cobbler potatoes that had been sprouted in the seed gave a yield of 7,800 pounds of marketable stock per acre, which was about 1,600 pounds more than from the non-sprouted seed. The crop from sprouted seed was ready to use eight days earlier than the other. In the case of Green Mountain the advantage of sprouting was even greater, the yield of marketable tubers from the sprouted seed being 13,200 pounds, which was almost 7,000 pounds greater than from the unsprouted seed. There was twenty-one days difference between the crops in respect to readiness for use. These results are shown in the report of the station for the years 1926-27, published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, which also shows the result of placing the sets at different distances apart.

In the experiment the highest yield of Irish Cobbler was obtained from the crop that was grown in rows 30 inches apart with the sets 14 inches apart, and amounted to 296.2 bushels to the acre. The highest yield of Green Mountain was 318.7 bushels to the acre from planting sets 12 inches apart in rows 30 inches apart. Considered from the standpoint of yield and marketability, the superintendent of the station, Mr. Pascal Fortier, concludes that a distance of 30 inches between the rows and 12 inches between the sets appears to be the best.

Giant Airplane For Western Mining Areas

Machine Similar To Bremen Will Carry Over Ton

A Junkers plane similar to the Bremen, which made history on April 13, 1925, by landing on Greenley Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, completing the first aeroplane non-stop crossing of the North Atlantic ocean from east to west, has arrived in Montreal to be assembled by the Canadian Vickers, Ltd.

The big craft is to be delivered to Western Canada Airways, Ltd., which will use it for transportation work in mining areas. It is solely a freight-carrying machine, like the Bremen, though of a later type and slightly larger. The plane has a useful load of 2,088 pounds.

Canadian Eggs Shipped To S. America

A sample shipment of Canadian eggs to Buenos Aires, Argentina, made by the Canadian Federal Department of Agriculture has, according to cable advice of the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, there created a very favorable impression among the buyers and the prospects for a good market for eggs from the Dominion in the Argentine are encouraging.

It is so easy to find fault, to be unfair; and people love easy things.

STUDY WESTERN FARMING METHODS



Under an arrangement between the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways, and the German Students' Co-operation Association, these three young Germans are being given one year's farming experience in Western Canada. Three Canadian boys from the West will be given an opportunity to acquire similar experience in Germany under the plan. Heinrich zu Dohna, on the left, and Botho von Eberg, on the right, have gone to a farm at Penzance, Saskatchewan, while Heinrich Stippeler, centre, went to a farm at Central Butte, Saskatchewan. All are graduates of agricultural institutions in Germany.—Photograph Canadian National Railways

Method For Control Of Canada Thistle

Studying Of Seeding and Rooting Habits Will Help Farmer In Fight Against Pest

A weed so well established as is Canada thistle, will not be exterminated by any means at present in sight, but a reasonable measure of control is both possible and economically sound, according to Herbert Grob, of the division of botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. This control, for its success, demands attention to two things—the seeding habit, and the rooting habit of the plant. While the latter is receiving special attention in the fields, the former must be watched beyond borders.

The seed menace requires that all stragglers in waste places, along roadsides, etc., be destroyed before maturity, by cutting, salting and pasturing, plowing under, or otherwise. Each neighboring farmer must be likewise concerned; a state of things which inspection under provincial weed laws is intended to bring about. Each farmer, moreover, must avail himself of all the protection in the matter of seed purchases, that the Seeds Act of Canada offers. No amount of work performed in the field, will keep them free of Canada thistle, unless its exceptional facilities for seed dispersal are being ignored.

Field infestations themselves are ordinarily best dealt with by the method of starvation. By the time a rotation of crops has come around to hay, following grain, thistles will have reached their maximum recovery from previous suppression. If the choice of hay crop, and its stand is such as to make a good smother crop, this is the first step. Legumes, especially alfalfa and sweet clover, make a heavy cover. They are removed in ample time to forestall seeding of the thistles, and to allow a long period of after-harvest fallowing. As soon as thistles begin to show after mowing, the ground is plowed and through the balance of the season, the underground parts are kept deprived of nourishment from the foliage, by use of the broad-share cultivator. A somewhat deep plowing late in the fall is a good finish to the season's work; and a cultivated crop the following year gives further opportunity to keep the thistles at bay.

It will be seen that only the live-stock or mixed farmer can make full use of the method outlined. The crux of the matter is that only to the extent that the straight grain farmer can modify his practices in this direction, can he hope for much success in combating a weed so well at home in a grain crop.

Sprays and other chemical experiments that have been experimented with may yet provide additional offensives for use on small areas; but experience at the Dominion Experimental Farm has not proved them generally economical. All they can do usually, is to deprive the plants of foliage, and by repeated application starve the root-stocks, a process more satisfactorily accomplished under field condition, by tillage methods. Other tests to be conducted this season may justify a better word concerning one promising material.

Belonged To Company Too

Jay Thought He Knew Way To Travel Without Ticket

Isaac Jacobs got on the train in New York to go to Philadelphia, but had no ticket. In the car with him were the members of several theatrical companies, and he noticed that, when the conductor asked them for their tickets, they would reply: "Company."

"What company?" the conductor would ask; and the actors would reply by announcing the title of the theatrical company under whose name all their transportation had been paid for.

"Give me your ticket," the conductor said when he finally reached Isaac.

"Company," said Isaac, looking carelessly out of the window.

"What company?" asked the conductor.

Then Isaac replied: "De Pittsburgh Cleaning Company."

The Loser's Move
A newspaper advertisement ran as follows:

"As the gentleman who found a purse with money in the High Street was recognized, he is requested to forward it to the address of the loser."

A few days afterwards the reply was inserted:

"The 'recognized' gentleman who picked up a purse in the High Street requests the loser to call at his house."

Garnet Wheat Test Results

Quality Of Mix Superior To Marquis But Color Of Flour Is Too Yellow

Following a milling and baking test on Garnet Wheat at the Keewatin Mill of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, Ltd., J. M. Pearson, chief chemist for the company, states that this large scale experiment has not changed their opinion to any degree in regard to the use of Garnet wheat flour for Canadian milling. In the tests made the quality of the Garnet mix was really superior to the Marquis and the weight per bushel heavier, but in spite of this the yellow color of the Garnet flour was at a decided disadvantage.

Both flours were bleached under identical conditions with the most modern bleaching equipment, and Mr. Pearson states that this color spread is a feature that Canadian mills cannot overcome. British and Continental mills have the native white wheat, and Australian wheat to build up the desired color by mixing. The flour made from the Garnet wheat flour was also degraded in point of volume or loaf and texture.

Other tests with Reward wheat, however, were very satisfactory, giving uniformity in baking quality, and it was consistently from one or two per cent. higher in protein than the Marquis and equal to Marquis in all the best baking points.

Summer Fallowing

The Cost Of Summer Fallow By Different Methods

The cost of summer fallowing varies according to the method by which it is carried out. At the Swift Current, Saskatchewan, experimental station, tests were made with land divided into three parts in such a manner that equal conditions were provided. Field 1 was ploughed by a three-bottom fourteen-inch gang plough; field 2 by a ten-foot one-way disk; half of field 3 was single disked by a twenty-four foot disk harrow, and the remaining half was double disked by the same implement. All the work was done between the dates of June 7 and 11. The land was badly in need of fallowing as it was very weedy. The cost of the plough and disk used varied greatly. With a single disking the cost was but 11 cents an acre; double disking 22 cents; ploughing with one-way disk 30 cents; and ploughing with three-bottom gang 56 cents per acre. Neither the single nor the double disking succeeded in killing all the weeds on the land at the time of the initial operation. The results of this work make it appear, according to the report of the superintendent published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, that the gang plough and the one-way disk are equally efficient in destroying the early growth of weeds on summer fallow land and in putting the soil in such condition that the duckfoot cultivator can perform subsequent operations successfully. As the one-way disk does its work at almost half the cost of ploughing, it is believed by Mr. Taggart, superintendent of the station, that this implement has a very definite and useful place on land not too heavy for its successful operation.

Port Of New York

A ship enters or leaves the port of New York every 10 minutes in the daylight hours, compilations by the U.S. Merchant Fleet Corporation disclose. The area of the port district as legally defined is almost 1,500 square miles, with a population of about 8,000,000. It is located in two states, embraces nearly 200 municipalities and has a waterfront 483 miles long.

The best way to look at life is with a little humor, a lot of pity, a ceaseless curiosity, a love of beauty and a sense of comradeship with all men.



"Just show terror, Miss Laura. Your fiancee is shielding — terror! horror! anguish! or I will throw your wretched little poodle into the water!"—*Flegende Blaetter, Munich*.



THE CRIMSON WEST

— BY —
ALEX. PHILIP

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With Thomas Allen, Publisher,
Toronto, Ont.

As dusk fell over lake and mountain, Donald returned from Wainwright's cabin. Andy glanced up expectantly as his friend appeared, but quickly averted his face as he saw Donald's features. Donald sank disconsolately to a seat outside the kitchen door. He had found Wainwright alone and wondered if Connie had purposely absented herself. Her treatment of him since her return puzzled him sorely and had filled him with a great despondency. As he rose and walked toward his cabin, Andy gazed after the retreating figure, eyes filled with compassion, then turned to speak to one of his helpers in such an irritable tone that the funey's mouth opened in astonishment.

For three evenings it was the same. Donald failed to find Connie at home; nor did she come to the mill. He reluctantly decided that it was no coincidence, but that she was deliberately avoiding him.

On a Sunday afternoon Andy saw Donald gaze yearningly toward the bluff, then turn up the trail leading to the dam.

At Donald's request Gillis had diverted logging operations to circle the little oasis in the heavy timber, so that Connie's sylvan glade still held its primeval charm and beauty.

Donald stood for a moment gazing reflectively into the white foam at the foot of the tiny cataract, then threw himself on the soft bed of moss and closed his eyes. But this time the fairy spot did not bring the usual delicious languor to his harassed spirit. Birds sang as sweetly; flowers filled the air with the same odour; the wind sighed as softly through the tree-tops, and the small brook still sang its rippling song. The rapid tattoo of a woodpecker's bill on a hollow tree jarred his nerves and he tossed restlessly.

A cedar tip floated through the air. Elown by the wind, it fluttered in circles, then gently on the hands lying on his chest. His eyes opened, then, with trembling limbs, he came to his feet.

Connie, clad in faded overalls and cotton shirt, stood on the edge of the "rest." Her breast was heaving, her loosened golden hair flying in the wind. The softness in her blue eyes made Donald gasp, and his heart thumped as though it were in his throat.

"Connie!" he cried huskily. "I love you, dear! Don't you care for me a little?"

She sprang lightly to the ground and came toward him, her arms outstretched. Tears of joy coursed down her cheeks. "Oh, Donald, Donald, you big stupid!" she sobbed. "I have been waiting here for you every day, I— I have loved you always."

With a shock of incredible rapture Donald gathered her in his strong arms, where he swaddled like a weeping child. He kissed her red lips, her eyes, hair and throbbing throat. "My little Connie," he said, in a voice vibrant with feeling, "do you really love me?" He pressed his cheek to a stum.

hers and felt the flutter of her long lashes as she pressed the softness of her own closer. The quick, exquisite inward draw of her sobbing breath were lovely answering things, and he thrilled to hear her whisper: "Yes, Donald! Yes, Donald!"

Andy came walking meditatively up the path, his hands clasped behind his head, his blond head bowed in deep thought. Not finding Donald at the dam, he walked up the hill to enter the meadow just as Donald clasped Connie in his arms. For an instant the little Australian stood rigid, his eyes bulging, then retreated hastily to the shelter of the trees. Any one seeing Andy at that moment would have thought him suddenly gone mad. He whirled about in a wild dance, hugging himself in an ecstasy of joy. Ceasing his mad gyrations, he dashed his hand across his eyes and bolted like a runaway down the hill.

Gillis and his "redheads" sat sunning themselves on the steps of the dining-room. They sprang to their feet as Andy came tearing down the hill. Breathlessly Andy told them of the scene he had witnessed. "We'll give them a hundred good reception when they come down," he panted. He issued several sharp orders and the men scurried happily to execute his commands.

The train that was to carry the excursionists to the Coast was being made up on the siding. While they were awaiting this, the visitors watched with curious interest the mysterious preparations being made by the loggers.

At this moment, hand in hand, Donald and Connie turned the corner of the building. As they did so they came to a sudden halt and stared at the odd scene before them. The men stood in two orderly rows. The ground between was carpeted with wildflowers, and each logger held a mass of bloom in his hand. At the far end of this line of men stood Andy, a wide smile on his droll face. Connie lowered her eyes in confusion. Donald shook his fist at Andy. "You little beggar! You are responsible for this!"

Andy chuckled. "Come on, Connie, be a sport," he coaxed.

With flushed faces Donald and Connie walked down the aisle, while the men pealed them with flowers. The crowd of visitors clapped their hands in appreciation of this beautiful scene. As they neared the end of the gauntlet, Andy sprang to a stum.

"Three cheers for the 'appy couple!" he yelled. A roar of cheering followed. "A tiger!" shouted Andy. And again the air trembled to the horse shout of brawny throats.

Donald led Connie straight to his mother. "Mother," he said bashfully, "meet your future daughter."

Quick tears came to his mother's eyes as Donald made this announcement. "My dear," she said tenderly, as her arms folded about Connie, "you are all love and tenderness."

The train's whistle screeched its warning and the crowd moved down to the station.

"Will you be coming home to us soon, Connie?" asked his father as he was leaving. Donald looked down at Connie.

"We'll visit you on our honeymoon, Dad," responded Donald happily. He swept his arm toward the mountains. "I could never leave this. The spell

of the Great West has entered my blood."

Janet had spent the afternoon padding idly on the lake. When she received the news of Donald's engagement she concealed the ache in her heart by an outward air of indifference. The pretence of a headache enabled her to keep in her cabin and she did not appear for dinner. She wanted to be alone with her thoughts.

When the shadows lengthened, Donald and Connie moved slowly along the path toward the bluff. As they turned a curve in the trail Janet came to the window of her cabin and stood watching them until they disappeared from sight.

Andy, sitting a few feet distant with his back against a tree, noted the look of despondency on Janet's face. He came to his feet and walked slowly toward the kitchen. "As Methusalem said through 'is whiskers, 'e who 'olds 'is 'ead too 'igh will 'e 'blinck 'is toe!'"

As the lovers were about to turn up the mountain trail, the trapper emerged from the woods with his old pack-horse. The cayuse was piled high with luggage.

"Where are you going, John?" queried Donald.

"I'm hitting the trail, ol' timer."

"I hope you are not leaving us," said Connie.

"Yes, I'm quittin' the country."

"Why?" questioned Donald.

"Goin' too thickly settled. I feel that I ain't got room to breathe. I'm goin' way back into the Carlton somewhere so's I kin be by myself."

The race of medieval knights is not dead. The spirit that led the first pioneers into the forest guides others there today. There are men whose souls long for a place untamed, who yearn to breathe the wild free air. They want a home straight from the hands of the Creator, unspoiled by man. They may be trappers, who brave cold and hardships to clothe men in warm furs; they may be prospectors, who search out the hidden gold for others to use. Whatever they may be, these hardy men blaze the trail for others to follow.

When Donald led the trapper of the coming wedding the old man's eyes softened. "I'm glad," he said right. "I hoped you two would git married." He shook hands gravely then cracked to his horse.

"Good-ye, Connie! Good-bye, ol' timer! God bless ye!" he shouted over his shoulder.

Donald and Connie stood watching the patient old figure as he trudged behind his caуuse. At a turn of the trail he stopped, and for a long interval gazed back at the log cabin by the stream, which had been his home for so many years. He waved his hand in farewell; then horse and man disappeared from view.

When Donald and Connie reached the bluff the sun had sunk in the crimson west, leaving a rich afterglow that spread across the horizon from west to east, the rich colours merging by slow degrees into that pure pearl-grey which makes the long and lovely twilight of the British Columbia mountains. Down on the lake mists were gathering, but in the upper sky and on the glaciers a vivid orange glow still lingered. The trees stood stiff and motionless in the quiet air. From afar, subdued but clear, came the hoot of a blue grouse, and from mountain gorges came the faint sighing sound of distant waterfall. Sweet and pungent odours of wild flowers came from the woods about them. A star of silver brilliancy sparkled suddenly out in the sky over the massive snow-clad peaks.

"Venus," whispered Connie.

Donald's gaze swept from the camp, nestled at their feet, to the darkening heavens, to the star of love, then down to the girl by his side.

There are moments in the lives of all men—regardless of creed or religion—when they feel the nearness of God. Such a moment came to Donald. His uttered no sound, yet his soul was crying out its great thankfulness.

Connie sensed his feeling. She bowed her head, her eyes misty with joy and gratitude. "Oh, God," she murmured softly, "we thank Thee for Thy many blessings."

THE END.

Took It Literally

An income tax clerk recently received from a "client" a form which was incomplete. Thereupon he sent it back with large crosses in red ink, where it was necessary to be filled in, with the words, "Please complete where marked in red ink." Some days later the following reply was received: "Dear Sir—I have no red ink.—Yours faithfully."

Sunday is being turned into doomsday.

Minard's Liniment—good for tired feet.

W. N. U. 1786

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. This is the only way known what to do. Cures and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may take a great many disagreeable hours, but you will get results. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. To avoid acid piles the stomach acids—any drugstore.

All alkaline kills acid instantly. This best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one small dose neutralizes many times its weight in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Reduce the Acid

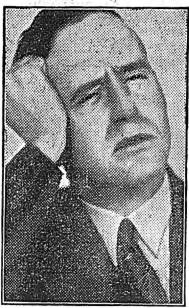


Active In Rust Research

Woman Doctor Receives Appointment
In Winnipeg Laboratory

Dr. Lillian Hollingshead has been appointed to the plant-breeding staff at the Dominion rust research laboratory, Winnipeg, Que. She is a Canadian, her home being in Saskatchewan. She graduated with honors in arts and took post-graduate work in botanical science at the University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon, where she worked with Dr. W. F. Thompson on the cytology of wheat hybrids.

Mies Hollingshead has been working three years in California, with Drs. Godesper, Clausen and Babcock, specializing in cytology, and has made some quite interesting discoveries in the cytology of tobacco hybrids, which findings were presented at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New York. At the rust research laboratory at Winnipeg she will co-operate with the plant-breeding specialists in attempting to produce rust resistant varieties of wheat.



DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Aspirin. For these perfectly harmless tablets will ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions found in every package of Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

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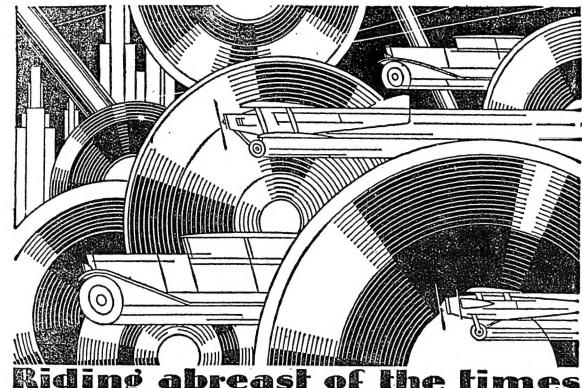
Medical Council of London Nominates Ontario Man For Presidency
Donald Armour, M.D., C.M.G., F.R.C.S., a native of Cobourg, Ont., has been signalized by receiving the unanimous nomination of the council of the Medical Society of London, for the presidency of the body.

Dr. Armour is a son of the late Hon. J. D. Armour, a chief justice of Ontario. His election will mark the first occasion upon which a graduate of an overseas university has held the office of president of the historic British society.

Stiffness

After strenuous activity, a rub down with Minard's Liniment will prevent aches and pains.

First Cook—"What do you do with yourself now that the ice man is out of a job?"
Second Ditto—"Well, the man who collects instalments on the electric refrigerator ain't such a bad sort."



Riding abreast of the Times

You expect more from your motor car today than you did ten years ago. And you get it. Greater speed, smoother power and more responsive performance are common to modern cars as a result of the development of higher speed, higher compression motors.

These improved engines demand a better oil—fuller-bodied, with greater resistance to heat and wear.

To ensure a better motor oil, Imperial Oil Limited goes all the way to Peru for the crude from which to make Marvelube. Marvelube is made from a base that is rich in all the qualities necessary for better lubrication of the modern motor. It is today the oil standard for high-speed motors from coast to coast.

Marvelube is preferred by over half a million motorists in Canada and is the choice of aircraft operators because of its superior lubricating qualities.

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